WAITING FOR THE OFFICES. POLITICIANS STILL NUMEROUS IN AND

NEAR WASHINGTON. The Latest Rumers Concerning the Assistant wamps will Not Get the Custom House.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- There has been hardly a ripple on the political surface to-day. The few inauguration visitors have been invisible, and the hotel corriders have given evidence of no unusual pressure. The politicians have held back from conferences, and altogether it has been a regulation Washington Bunday. The President did not attend church. but rested after a week's hard work. The members of the Cabinet availed themselves of the opportunity to rest also, and it was late in the afternoon before any of the prominent actors in the events of the past week were astir. Later in the day and in the enrig evening the members of the Cabinet and a few political visitors were at the White House. The selection of Assistant Secretaries and other officers, whose names are to be sent to the Senate to-morrow or Tue-day, was said to be the object of the interviews with the President. It is probable that one appointment for each department will be in the first batch of nominations. Ex-Attorney-General Pairchild of New York for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in place of Mr. French, and Gen. John C. Binck of Illinois to succeed Pension Commissioner Clark, are the only names that everybody sgrees upon. Reports give ex-Representative Stephenson of Illinois the inside track for First Assistant Postmaster-General, but if John H. Oberly of the same State is Assistant Secretary of the Interior there may be a hitch somewhere. The politicians say that three Illinois men must not be appointed on the same day, anyhow. They might stand that sort of thing from New York, but from no other State. The New Yorkers here, by the way, are remarkably few and shy. They hear their State called "New

few and shy. They hear their State called "New Obio" at every turn.

A lively candidate for Commissioner of the General Land Office has appeared in ex-Gov. Glick of Kansas. The incumbent is a Kansas man and the substitution of Glick for McFarland is regarded as just the thing. The Democrate very generally. In fact, think the offices were apportioned among the States in just about the right proportions by the Republicans. The ten Illinois Democratic Congressmen think there is something providential in the fact that that State has exactly ten Consuls, enough to give each member a scalp. Nine of them are happy, too, because Morrison is not a Senator and has no superior claims.

Few candidates have been heard from in addition to the list printed in yesterday's Svn. A Minister to Liberia is said to have been found in the Hon. Fred Harper, a colored man from Georgia.

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New York has few candidates for the leading places in the departments. Isaac H. Maynard has been suggested by friends for the place of one of the Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury.

The arrival of Peter B. Oiney from New York yesterday has given rise to a rumor that he is to go into the Navy Department as mowhere, although some of the visiting New Yorkers think he is to succeed District Attorney Root.

The New Yorkers have another interesting bit of glasip, to the effect that the Mugwumps will not get the Custom House. The story goes that Hubert O. Thompson will be Collector of the Fort and Mr. Pearson Postmaster. If the Mugwumps do not like Thompson they may

the Port and Mr. Pearson Postmaster. If the Mugwumps do not like Thompson they may contemplate Pearson.

Ex-Senator Murtha wants to be Collector, but will be satisfied if he lands in the Surveyor's Office or Naval Office. Boss McLaughlin and the other Brooklynites have gone home, leaving Congressman Felix Campbell on guard.

Perhaps the three politicians who are looked upon here as carrying the most guns are William L. Scott of Fennsylvania, Smith M. Wood of New York, and William H. Farnum of Connecticut.

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They all have good excuses for lingering after the show is over. The majority say they are going to Fortress Monroe for a lew days. It is said to be a fact that New Yorkers are already as thick as the sain at Old Point Comfort waiting for an opportunity, when the other fellows are away, to come on here.

The intention which was recently entertained by the members of the Senate Committee on Porsign Relations of bringing forward the new treaties during this session is now in suspension, owing to the wish of many Sonators to get away as early as possible. It is thought, moreover, that the new Administration may, as it has the right to do, recal for amendment some or all of the more important treaties. On the other hand, it is said to be in contempation to bring up the Nie raguan treaty during this session, in the realt melly of the Clavton-Bulwer treaty to the camp question. Should this be done, it will be with a view to getting the judgment of the country uson the whole matter before the neeting of Congress in December.

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There was a rush to the New York Avenue
Presbyterian Church this morning in anticipation of the President's attendance there. At
a quarter before il every seat was filied and the
doors were clossed. President Cloveland did not
appear, however, and it is hinted that, in spite
of the widely published announcement that he
will be a regular worshipper there, he will not
attend the church. He is said to have been displeased with the claims that were put forth by
some of the officious people in the church, and
to have decided to go to one of the smaller
churches.

THE STRIKE ON THE GOULD LINES. All Preight Tening Stonned-Threats to Cut

Off Everything Except the Mail Car. Parsons, Kan., March 8 .- All employees in the Missouri Pacific shops went out on a strike at 3 P. M. yesterday. No freight trains will be permitted to move. Passenger trains will be allowed to run for the present, but if the strikers think it necessary to carry their point, they will cut off everything but the mail car. Three hunered men are in the strike. All are very orderly and quiet.

FORT WORTH, March 8 .- The railroad strike continues to be the all-absorbing topic, A mass meeting held at the Court House last night, pursuant to a call of Mayor Smith, was largely attended by the strikers and other citizens. Speeches were made on both sides. The strikers were firm and defiant, and a number of business men openly avowed sympathy with their cause. A committee was appointed, consisting of five leading citizens, to join with a similar committee of strikers, to make a united

similar committee of strikers, to make a united effort to induce the managers of the Gould system to restore the wages to the figures before the recent cut.

Spansofield, Ill., March 8.—The strikers of the Wabash road held a meeting to-day. Several inflammatory speeches were made, and resolutions were passed not to resume work until the recent reduction is restored. The officials declare that this will not be done, and say that the road is not inconvenienced to any great extent. Trouble is imminent.

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Architect. The shop employees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at this place went out at 10 clock last hight. The strikers number between 290 and 300, and are well organized. Acting under orders from Sedalla, they visited the yards and took possession of the switch engines and ran them to be round house. Committees are now stationed in all yards to receive and take charge of all freight engines and prevent the handling of freight. At present they will not interfere with passenger trains. They demand a restoration of wages to the fluore previous to the last cut.

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Dallas, March 8.—Passenger trains on the Texas Pacific Kailroad arrived to-day from ouposite directions without internation. Indiroad men admit that the strike has reached its most critical juncture. A report is current that Gov. Ireland has been asked to send troops to break the deadlock along the road, but refused to comply for the same reasons given for not calling the militia into action to suppress the fence cutting. The mass of popple in north Texas sympathize with the strikers and their efforts. If necessity arises it is doubtful if the militia would respond.

Marshall, Tex., March 8.—The strikers last night sent a committee to Boyce, La., on the Missouri Pacific road, to bring engines from thore to be disabled. Two engines were brought to Marshall, where their fires were drawn. This puts a stop to shipping fraight from Shraveport to New Orleans. Order still prevails among the arrivers.

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The bridge on the Missouri Pacific road near Durant, Indian Territory, was burned last night. The strikers allowed the company to take material to repair it.

Kansas Cirv. March 8.—The employees of the mechanical department of the Missouri Pacific and Wabash Enliroads at this point, about 135 in number, have resolved to strike to-morrow.

MONEY RAISED BY FORGERIES.

The Origin of the Drafts Ed Stokes Cashed for a Hoffman House Quest.

CHICAGO, March 8 .- James H. Cary and William H. Hurtel of this city are under arrest under the following circumstances: Cary was eashier for the commission firm of Garibaldi & Cunso of this city, and was intrusted with buying the firm's New York exchange. It is al-ledged that he raised checks received by him, got the amount of the raise in a separate draft, and forwarded it to his friend Hurtel. who had gone to New York, and was living at the Hoffman House. Hurtel present-ed these drafts to Edward S. Stokes, the proprietor, in payment of board bills, receiving the prietor, in payment of board bills, receiving the change. In this way, it is asserted, the pair secured \$2.600 from Mr. Stokes. This segan Nov. 19 fast, and was discovered on Feb. 19. Detectives ran the case down and arrested Cary, who confessed, implicating Hurter. The latter was arrosted and brought here last week. Relatives came to his aid and made matters smooth here, but Mr. Stokes learned of the fact and had Hurtel rearrested and taken to New York. Hurtel says he supposed the drafts genuine.

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The cierk at the Reffman House said last night that Whilam II. Hurter had been there off and on since Nov. 10. He came with a crowd of Yale students, with whom he appeared to be half follow well met. The cierk did not know that Mr. Stokes had caused the young man to be rearrested in chicago. He did not care to say what the amount of the drafts cashed was, and thought that Mr. Stokes would lose nothing. The drafts were all straight, drawn by a Chicago banking house on its Now York ignort. The Chicago bank thinks Mr. Stokes is responsible and wants to make him suffer.

The same Mr. Hurtel stopped at the Fifth Avenue Hotel from Nov. 26 to 29, and later on he returned there with a woman, and registered as Wm. H. Hurtel and wife. He paid all his bills, and cashed no drafts. The Hoffman House clerk said he understood that while in New York Hurtel had married the woman with whom he lived, and whose acquaintance he had made in Chicago. Hurtel is said to be well connected.

GOING 2,600 MILES FOR A MURDERER

A Tennessee Forger Taken to Amberst for a Murder Committed Ten Years Ago. SPRINGPHELD, Mass., March 8.-Sheriff J A. Clark and Detective Munyan arrived at Northampton yesterday from Tennessee with the alleged murderer of Moses B. Dickinson at Amherst some ten years ago. He will be arrainged in a few days. The officers have been gone two weeks, and have travelled 2 600 miles. They seem confident that they have the right man. The prisoner is a thin, raw-boned fellow, apparently about 35, of slim build, with sandy bair and light complexion, and an uncouth look. He is a veritable tramp, living an

edge of the country.

Some weeks ago Postmaster Jameson of Amherst received a letter desiring to know whether herst received a letter desiring to know whether a murder had been committed there, and whether there was a reward offered for the murderer. This letter led to further correspondence between the authorities and a Tennessee efficer. At length an affidavits wern to by a man who had listened to the confession of a desperado at Tiswell, or Taxwell, in the Cumberland Mountains, tweaty-five miles west of Knowville, was received, in which the circumstances of the murder, so far as known at Amherst, were detailed, and certain other circumstances of the murder, so far as known at Amherst, were detailed, and certain other circumstances of known to any on their. Sheriff Wright of Northampton also received a letter from Tennessee in December, asking whether a crime had been committed at Amherst 10 years ago. Owing to a wrangle between the Southern officers as to an equilable division of the reward of \$1,000 offered by the town of Amnerst but little information could be learned as to what the man in queetion had confessed.

The writing and telegrams were kept up and the reward matter was finally adjusted. All the evidence was laid before District Attorney Bond, and papers were procured that the man might be brought to this State. He had seen arrested for forgery, and was lodged in jail at Tazewell. His trial was in progress when Clark and Munyan arrived, and they had to return to Nashville, a distance of 300 miles, for the requisite documents. The man was convicted of forgery. The jury recommended that he be sent to the penitentiary for three years, but an arrangement was effected whereby the jury's verdict was set aside and the tramp was turned over to the Massachusets officers. a murder had been committed there, and

A Teacher's Sutt for Her Salary Disclosing

CHICAGO, March 8.-A case was tried in a Justice court yesterday which promises to make a stir. Ellen F. Walsh, a teacher in the district school of South Lynn, brought suit against the directors of the school for \$190 back salary. She testified that when she was first employed it was at a salary of \$60 per month; that Redmond, the clerk, made out her contract at \$85 per month, telling her she would have to turn oper the extra \$25 to him each month for the directors' salaries. She paid in this way \$170 in ten months, and was paid in this way \$170 in ten months, and was reengaged last fail at \$95 per month, but refus-od to make up the balance which the directors claimed was due under her first ten months' contract, and also refused to pay any dividends on the new one. The Board then stopped pay-ing her salary, and she sued for the amount due for December and January. Judgment was rendered and she at once began suit for her February pay. due for December and January. Judgment was rendered and she at once began suit for her February pay.

The directors denied retaining any of Miss Walsh's monsy, but admitted on cross-cammination that they hold certificates for her pay for two menths, endorsed by her to them. They did not explain on what ground the transfer was made. The books of the clerk were examined, and showed no entry later than April 13, 1883. The later transactions were only noted in undated memoranda. These showed that one J. B. Ryan, teacher in a neighboring school, had been paid \$2,100 for repairs and furniture, though the school house is a small structure and new, and that the clerk had drawn \$200 in the way of salary, though it is not customary to pay clerks salaries in county districts, their only allowance being from \$10 districts, their only allowance being from \$10 to \$20 per year for incidentals.

WICKED CITIES.

Visions of Sin that Appear to the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts.

The Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, who has made some personal explorations among "the heathen and the hells of Boston, Chicago, Paris, Brooklyn, and this city," preached last night at the First Union Presbyterian Church. Lexington avenue and Eighty-sixth street, on 'The Problem of Great Cities." On one missionary tour in the lower part of the Bowers. Mr. Crafts said, a missionary of his acquaintance made four converts in two hours. "I have seen." Mr. Crafts said. "the revelries of hell come to a pause in the presence of two ministers of Christ.

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The movement toward large cities is dangerous. The Government of the beeple is demoralized, and becomes a Government of the Rings, by the Rings, and for the Rings—Whiskey Rings. Cleveland was elected by a clear majority of those people who live in great cities. The scentre is passing to the wicked cities. If the Queen of England had died when the Prince of Wales was sowing his wild oats monarchy would have died in England. Unless our great cities are speedily reformed republicanism will die. Anarchy, riots, powerty, and hunger warn us to devies remedies. Our Tembs prison is a breeding piace of crime, and not a place for reform.

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"We ought to have laws requiring as in Callfornia all children to be off the streets at the ringing of the curfew 9 P. M.: prohibiting all exposures of crime. In this respect all newspapers need reforming; prohibiting the sale to children of topaceo, that giant-killer which killed Senators Hill and Carpenter, and now is killing the greatest General that ever lived-dying of starvation because his mouth has been stopped by a cigar."

A Memorial of A. A. Low's Beceased

Mr. A. A. Low has decided to erect a memorial building to be known as St. Phorbe's Home, in DeKaib avenue, Brooklyn, near the City Hospital, in memory of his daughter, who died recently. The building which will be an obtained alone in Queen Anne style. Is to cost about \$40.05x and it will be used as a mission for lodging and feeding the unfortunate of the city.

A \$35,000 Defalentien.

WILMINGTON. Ohio, March 8.-When L. D. Reed, County Treasurer, went out of office he was known to be a defaulter to the amount of about \$20,000. It is now ascertained that the amount is \$35,000. His successor having given itsed a receipt before the last discovery was made now fears that he may be liable for Beed's missions.

THE DEADLY ROLLER RINK.

ITS WICKEDNESS PICTURED BY THE REV. J. V. SAUNDERS.

gard to it-The Six-Day Racers-Mad-docks Alone in Unpleasant Condition.

The Rev. J. V. Saunders, pastor of the Attorney Street Wesley Chapel, talked to his congregation last evening of the spiritual perils of roller skating. His text was the twenty-ninth verse of the seventh chapter of Ecclesiastes: "Lo, this only have I found that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions."
"There has never been an age," said the pas-

tor, "but Satan has devised some means by

which to entrap man into wrongdoing, and this age beyond all others has been prolific of these evil devices. Most of them have been directed against the young, who grasp at their sparkle more readily. The young do not stop to think that a Christian life has in it a river of light and joy far exceeding the hollow mockeries held out by Satan and his agents. Sin has always reared its borrible front in every large city, but it was never more conspicuous than it is to-day. A new path of wickedness has been opened for the young and thoughtless to walk into, and it is crowded always. A new temptation that is more deadly than the gambling helt, the theatre, the saloon, or even the un-

tion that is more deadly than the gambling hell, the theatre, the saloon, or even the unwholesome literature that is often seen, has sprung up and is flourishing in our city and in nearly every other city and town and hamlet in our land.

"I refer to the roller skatling rink, for which there is a craze just now. It is an evit that so crazes people that every other thought is driven away from them. Is roller skatling a sin? During the past week a number of young men and women have asked me that question, and I will endeavor to answer it now. Everybody admits that it is either doing a great deal of harm or a great deal of good. Two great events have occurred during the past week. One was the languration of President Gleveland, and the other was the skatling carnival at the Madison Square Garden. I didn't go to Washington, because I didn't help Cleveland to get there, and I thought he could get along without me. I didn't go to see the skatling, because I did not think it proper that I should. I hear that the young have been there pitching, rolling, and tossing around. When the puglistic craze was ripe I heard that a good many Christian persons were affected by it. This was a brutal craze, but so far as real sinfulness was concerned, it was far better than the present craze.

"Let us look at the men who were in the late race. I hear that one of them at least is so worn out in body as to resemble a corpose, while the rest are not much better off. Looking at it from a financial standpoint, the racers have made n thing. The successful ones were the managers or proprieters, who would not care if the men who brought the money into their pockets suffered the tortures of the damned.

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"You can hang skates all over you and not commit a sin, and skating on them at proper times and in proper places, and with proper companions, cannot be termed a sin either. It is the abuse of the practice that I condemn, My heart was sick and my ear was pained when I heard that a church had to set apart a big room for a roller skating rink to help pay the salary of its pastor. I thought then that the church should be called. The Church of the Holy link. All classes and kinds of young men and women gather together in these rinks, and, under the hisspiration of a street band, yell, shout, and tumble about, and set all ideas of propriety at deflance. The apparent harmles heart and the himmosenes of the amusement is what renders it so harmful. It bears on its face an aspect of innocence that lures the guiltless and the innocent to ruin. Every fact is against it. An officer whose duties led him much into skating rinks has told me many terrible stories about them. He said that he had known of many cases of immoraity growing out of them. Physicians say the exercises is often injurious to the very young or the physicality weak. I have heard undertakers say that they have buried persons whose deaths were caused by the rinks. A paster of one of our clurches told me that six ladies, members of his congregation, have been lured from his church by the rinks. Just think of the indelicacies committed by young men who teach young women to skate. Young women are compelied to associate with persons in a rink that they would abnor outsite of one. The evils growing out of skating rinks are constantly increasing. If you want exercise, go out in the fresh air, and get it, and, mark me well, when I tell you that much sin and no good comes from the roller skating rinks."

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"I have been for siken by everyhedy" he said, reling his head to and fro on his pillow. "I am left here without a cent. I'm all broken up and can't do anything to help myself. I was neglected all through the race. If I had been treatted properly I'd have won. Wait till I show you my right foot."

Maddocks rose to a sitting posture with difficulty, and drew off a woolen sock with many groans. Just back of the ball of the foot was a wound nearly half an inch deep and an inch in diamater. It was badly inflamed. The whole sole of the foot was covered with bisters.

"My foot began paining me on Tuesday." he said, but nothing was done for it, and it kept getting worse right along. The pain was frightful at times."

In one of a pair of crettily furnished rooms on the second floor lay Donovan, the champion. He was doubled up in a bed far superior to that of Maddocks. He had been out for a waik of a mile or two, and felt well enough, but the winner in a big race is always nursed. Tom Davis sat at the foot of his bed, and Flizgerald, the pedestrian, lounged about?" was asked.

"I don't him if I'll set him go before Wednesday." said Davis. "I want it distinctly understood that he is an American boy, and will always race under the American colors. Where were you bern?" he suddenly asked Donovan. In Susquehanna, Pa., "squeaked Donovan from the bed.

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In the room next to Donovan's, Boyst, the second in the race, was packing his clothes away in a value. Several friends from Port Jervis stood around. Boyst is going home tomorrow. He expects a bir recaption, and is anxious to take Donovan with him.

THE ICE BRIDGE SUICIDE.

The Sun the First Newspaper to Disclose the

Ideatity of the Victim. BUFFALO, March 8 .- The Times of to-mor row will print the following: "A week ago THE Sun of New York disclosed the identity of the ice bridge suicide at Niagara, information which no other paper had been able to secure. On the day The Sun's story was published the following telegram was received by Chief of Police Canfloid of Niagara Falls, who, according to custom, had been trying to conceal the suicide's identity from the Coroner:

"New York, March 1, 1885.
"Further concealment of name unnecessary, as to-day's 8cs gives full description. Shall write accurate."

Part, Walterschen." The Niagara Courier, in speaking of the case

Says:

The mystery surrounding the cause or causes that led the young man to commit such a terricle act remains unsolved, so far as the public are concerned at least; but we are informed that there is one gentleton in town who has had the secret intrusted to tim he could be seen that the secret intrusted to tim he could be seen that the secret intrusted to tim he could be seen that the secret intrusted from Mr. Weilbacher, the Chief of Police shipped the remains to New York by the American Expressive sterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

TRENTON, March 8 .- The creditors of Capt. W. TRENTON, March 8.—The creditors of Capt. W. D. Holt, the embarrassed proprietor of the Hotel Windsor of this city, have agreed to take a bond and mortgage on all his real and personal estate, which is valued at \$175.80. Capt. Holt amassed a fortune as a lowyer and put the greater part of it into the hotel, which was compicted only a few counts ago. The bond and mortgage covers everything he has in the world, saving his wearing apparel. The creditors have appointed three of their number as a floard of Trustess to manage the broperty, and they will select a person to run the hotel.

No Truth in the Buffalo Trance Story. BUFFALO, March 8 .- The report that the wife of John Kelly of Elk street, who died on Sunday last, was supposed to be in a trance, and that therefore, the funeral had been postponed was without any foundation in fact. Mrs. Kelly died of heart disease last bunday, and was buried on Tuesday.

CLEVELAND, March 8. -Six months ago George Baker of Vermilion, Ohio, became the father of a son, whom he named Grover Cleveland, in honor of the President. On Wednesday last, March 4, at about the same hour that Cleveland was inaugurated, little Grover Cleveland Baker died unexpectedly of cholsra infantum. HARD TO GET DRINKS IN SPOTS.

Capt. Williams and Capt. Allaire Watched the Barrooms Yesterday.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1885.

Some of the police Captains made it more uncomfortable than ever yesterday for liquor sellers who tried to make things comfortable for thirsty New Yorkers. More of them winked at open side doors and let anybody take a drink who wanted. Swinging side doors by daylight and glowing fanlights at night proved it. Capt. Allaire and Capt. Williams corked saloons up tightly and gave special instructions to the patrolmen to keep them corked.

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It took two policemen to yank the only drunken man in the Twenty-ninth precinct to the Thirtieth street station. Capt. Williams surveyed him with unmistakable displeasure.

"I wish," he said, "that you follows who get drunk would stay in the precincts where you get your liquor and not bother me."

The drunken man managed to explain that he got his liquor in Fourth avenue. The Captain called Detective Price and told him to find out whether the drunken man knew what he was talking about. He advised the detective to rig himself up so that nobody in the precinct could recognize him. Detective Price put on a new tail tile. When he pulled it over his seves and sooke to the spy in the shloon at 250 Fourth avenue the spy let him pass in without a word, and Bartender John Meyer shoved along a bottle. Meyer was amazed, and chagrined when he saw Price's lapel fly open and show a glittering badge he had seen before.

"Come and have a drink with me now." the detective said playfully, and took Meyer to 254 Fourth avenue, where bartender Louis Nelson unsuspectingly set up brandy for both. Price took both men to the station. He found William Sharp selling liquor at 441 Seventh avenue, arrested him, and then reported that the only places where the drunken prisoner could have got anything to make him unsteady were closed. The patrolmen said they couldn't find any other place open either.

There are groups of respectable German saloons in the Tenth precinct, where concerts have been given on Sunday while the patrons quaff been and isten in peaceful contentment. Capt. Allairs told the proprietors of the saloons that he would arrest them if they tried to seil beer yesterday, and he sent men out and kept the places shut up. The proprietors said they did not see why they should shut up when the Atlantic Garden could keep open all day, and all night, too, on Sunday, if the owner left like it.

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Ceremonies in Memory of Members who have

Boston, March 8 .- An impressive service was held in the Park Theatre this evening by Mount Olivet Chapter, Rose Croix, Ancient and Accepted Rite of Free Masons, in memory of those members of the Chapter who have died during the past ten years. These ceremonies, which are held every decade, were made more solemn and impressive by the stage surroundings. The scene set represented the interior of a cathedra', ex-cept that where the altar should have been was a large catafalque, upon which rested a handsome casket. From the base of the catafalque a shelf projected, on which stood seven lighted candies, and between every two candles was a innocence that luros the guittless and the innocent to run. Every fact is against it. An officer whose duties led him much into skating rinks has told me many terrible stories about them. He said that he had known of many cases of immorality growing out of them. Physicians say the exercise is often injurious to the very young or the physically weak. I have heard undertakers say that they have been a whose deaths were caused by the rinks. A pastor of one of our clurches told me that six ladies, members of his congregation, have been lured from his church by the rinks. Just think of the indelicacies committed by young men who teach young women are compelled to associate with persons in a rink that they would abhor outside of one. The evils growing out of skating rinks are constantly increasing. If you want exercise, go out in the fresh air, and get it, and mark me well, when I tell you that much sin and no good comes from the roller skating rinks.

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NEILL DARRAH A BENEDICT.

Secretty Married to a Broadway Office to

Miss Siella Paultne Waldden. James Neill Darrab, a bright young Irish nan, is a clerk in the passenger department of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Last September he spent his vacation in the Green Mountains, putting up at Griffith's Lake View House, near Poultney. Miss Stella Pauline Whidden was a guest at the hotel with her mother, and young Darrah and the daughter fell in love. When Miss Whidden had re ter fell in love. When Miss Whidden had returned to her home at 252 West Fifty-fourth street, this city, and Mr. Darrah to his boarding house at 165 Lexington avenue, they corresponded. Stella's father, Mr. J. N. Whidden, general agent of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, at 55 Liberty street, found it out, and forbade it.

The lovers managed to meet occasionally in the street, and ato in the fall they resolved to get married. Mr. and Mrs. Whidden happened to go out of town for a few days. Darrah remembered that he was acquainted with the Rev. Charles P. McCarthy, a retired Universalist preacher, who had an office at 737 Broadway. On Nov. 8 he and Miss Whidden sought Mr. McCarthy, and were married. Mrs. Darrah went to her father's house again, and Mr. Darrah to his boarding house. No one was to know that they were married, but somehow a few intimate friends found it out, and in January the bride confessed to her parents. After a while Mr. Darrah was permitted to see his wife at her home, and later she was allowed to visit him at his boarding house. Cards announcing the marriage will be sent out this week, and Mrs. Darrah will join her husband in housekeeping.

Mr. Whidden and his wife and Mr. S. A. Potturned to her home at 252 West Fifty-fourth

week, and Mrs. Darrah will join her husband in housekeeping.
Mr. Whidden and his wife and Mr. S. A. Potter, the Chambers street publisher, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Darrah, are reconciled to the marriage. The parents agreed that it was hasty, and that the young people ought to have waited a year, but since it had happened they were satisfied. They wished it to be said that Mr. Darrah had English and Welsh blood in his voins, and was not altegether an Irishman, Mr. Darrah still holds to the contrary opinion. He takes a lively interest in Irish affairs, and a little in politics.

Fast Transcontinental Freight Line OMAHA, March 8.-Active measures have been

taken by all the roads concerned to bring the fast trans-continental freight line into speedy operation. The Union Pacific has completed its quota of cars at the local shops. The other allied roads amounce their prepara-tions, and foday's thomsaid care are available. About the trimmer and the superior of the control of the thomsaid of the control of the control facilities the the western connection, while the Rock Island. Walshie, and Milwauker roads cooperate on the cast. It is in-tended to make the fastest transcontinental freight time on record.

The Hon. William Caldwell died in Augusta, May rosterday, axed Tayears. He had for saveral suc-cessive terms served as State Treasurer, and previous to his election to that office had been employed in the office of the Treasurer, his entire service in the department covering a period of forty three years. Brig. tien. Doing R. Sacket, sensor inspector General U.S. A., died yesterday at his residence in Washington.

Lurd Mayor O'Connor Hissed. DUBLIN, March 8 .- While Lord Mayor O'Connor was waiting at the railway station to-day to receive the American deputation with the remains of the Rev fir Cahill, he was vigorously hissed and grouned at by the crowd of 8,000 persons.

An Ancient Cathedral on Fire. LONDON, March 8 .- The famous cathedral in llasgow, which lacks but two years of being seven cen-uries old, was on fire to-day, and for a time there was nuch excitement, but the flames were extinguished with

Gen. Walince's Resignation. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 8.—Gen. Wallace, the United States Minister to Turkey, has sent his resigna-ion to the Government at Washington.

Ex-Empress Engente III. LONDON March 8.—The ex-Empress Eugénie is seriously hi from nervous shock, the result of being thrown from her carriage at Farnborough on the 2d inst.

SENDING TROOPS TO INDIA. MORE MEN AVAILABLE THAN THERE

ARE VESSELS TO TAKE THEM.

England Preparing for War Despite Russia Pacific Assurances - The Car Able to Suddenly Invade Afghantstan in Force. LONDON, March 8 .- Despite the pacific assurances of Russia, the British War Office is despatching troops to India with all possible speed. The number sent forward is limited only by the means of transportation, as there are far more men available for active service than can be sent to the scene of the expected hostilities, owing to the lack of vessels. A

Puli Khatum, and Tulfikar Pass, over which the Russians bave since advanced until they are now within easy reaching distance of both Herat and Cabul. He also informed the Government that Russia could within seventyseven days put 23,000 troops into Herat and

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follow up this force with an equal number
forty days inter, and could put 13,000 troops
into Cabul, the Afghan capital, with an equal
number of reserves near by.

This morning's Observer says; "We understand that the Government on Friday sent an
emphatic demand to St. Petersburg for the
withdrawal of the Russian troops now on
Afghan territory. The despatch partook of the
character of an ultimatum."

Orders have been sent to Sir Peter Lumsden,
the British Special Commissioner on the Afghan
frontier question, to direct the Afghans to
evacuate Penjdeh on the withdrawal of the
Russian forces from Akrobat. Baron de Staal,
the Russian troops shall retire.

The Government has suspended the operation of the Factory act, limiting the number of
hours during which workmen may be employed, as far as it relates to the Royal Arsenal
at Woolwich. The object is to allow the workshops at the Arsenal to be run at their full
capacity right and day and to enable them to
turn out 2,500,000 carridges per week.

Loxdon, March 9.—The Daity News says that
there is a constant exchange of despatches between the English and Russian Governments.

Although there is a possible hope of a peaceful solution." Says the News." the condition of
affairs is still critical. The British Government's demands that the Russians retire from
the Afghan frontier, whether put in the form of
an ultimatum or not, are final. The choice of
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Calcutta, March 8.—All the preparations for the transportation of troops by ratiway in the event of war are rapidly maturing. The Oxford Light Infantry at Madras have been ordered to Questah.

VIENA, March 8.—Polish papers say that the Governor of the Caucasus has arrived at St. Petersburg to attend staff conferences on military movements in central Asia. It is reported that it has been re-ofved to send an army of 35,000 men from Baku.

Beiling, March 8.—The North German Gazette denies that Count Herbert Bismarck's visit to London is connected with the Risso-Afghan frontier question. It says that the difficulty between England and Russia is not acute enough to require the intervention of a third power.

FIGHTING IN TONGUIN.

The French Relieve the Gurrison at Thuyen-

quan After a Severe Battle. Paris, March 8. Gen. Briere de l'Isle, the French commander in Tonquin, telegraphs that he has relieved the beleaguered French garrison at Thuyenquan. He says: "We arrived on the 3d inst, at Thuyenquan. The Black Fiage and the Yunnan army had occupied the pass, the sides of which were inaccessible, and had built forts with three lines of trenches befere Duoc. The fighting was severe. Our troops behaved more admirably than ever. The enemy raised the siege of Thuyenquan yesterday evening, the French garrison having fought eighteen days. After the first breach in the body of the fortress the garrison sustained seven assaults, and caused an immense loss to the enemy. This stege should be counted among the most brilliant pages of our history. The gunboat Mitral leuse actively assisted in the defence of Thuyenguan.

Gen. Negrier's column has been pushed rapidly northward since the capture of Langson. He has now destroyed the line of forts which muarded the Chinese frontier, and has blown up the fortifications which have been known as the gate of China. The magazines, containing large quantities of ammunition, have also been destroyed.

A descatch to the Temps from Hanol says: "The French captured the entrenchments before Thuyenguan after two dots fighting. The Chinese made a determined resistance, but were completely routed, suffering tremendous losses." the body of the fortress the garrison sustained

Lord Monteagle and his Tenants.

LONDON, March 8.—The young Lord Mont-case is having a serious quarrel with the tenants on his estates, near Shanagolden, county Limerick. The ten entengie will move some afterement in consequence of e hand times, as has been done by many fundiords in (north of Ireland, Lord Mentengie stubbornly refuses unke any reduction, and a wholesale eviction of the nunts is expected. nts have refused to pay rent in future unless Lord

Wates's Visit to Ireland.

BELFAST, March 8 .- The committee having in DELFAST, MATCH S.—I no committee naving in charge the work of decorating the city in honor of the visit of the Prince of Wales held a meeting to day. The Mayor adherenced to the committee that the Prince would arrive mear the end of April.

A supposed internal machine was found in an unoc-cepted building in Cos. to day.

Ten Thousand Arabe Near Sunkim. SUARIM, March 8 .- A reconnoissance was made from this place to-day and detachments of the enemy to the number of ten thousand men were dis-covered in a flerent localities.

An Arabian paper says the Mabdi has sent to his Lieutenant, at Motenach a reward of \$5.000 for his bravery, and has ordered him to advance upon Korti. The Alleged Dynamite Convention.

Paris, March 8.-The Prefect of Police anrans, march 8.—Into Presect of Police and monores that an exhaustive investigation of the alleged dynamite convention, which was said to have been held in a private residence near the Grand Hotel on the CM all, has proved beyond question that the convention is a myth.

German Comment on Earl Granville's Speech. Benlin, March 8.-The North German Gazette and other papers speak of Earl Granville's speech in the House of Lords on Friday as an apology. The majority of the papers think that the speech will terminate the present strained relations between England and Ger-many.

Opposing the Crimes Act. LONDON, March 8 .- Mr. Parnell has intimated o the Government that the Irish party well strengously

oppose the clauses in the crimes act in relation to news-papers, the suppression of public meetings, and private To Protest Against the War in Egypt.

LONDON, March 8, -Mr. Charles Bradlaugh annuances a ceries of workingments mass meetings to be acid in London and the principal towns in England to protest against a continuance of the war in the Soudan. A Monk to be Tried for Murder. Pants, March S.—The trial of the Trappiat dank Gamahut for the murier of the mother of M tallerien will begin to morrow. Gamahut has con-

LOSSES BY FIRE

Bentz & Eckert's brewery in Bethlehem, Pa., was urned yesterday. Leav. \$16,000; insurance, \$12,000. The large saw mill of T. V. Thompson in Wilhamsport, Pa. was burned yesterday morning with two engines and other valuable machinery. Loss, \$49,339; insur-ance, \$20,330.

ance, \$20,000.

Fire yesterday morning in the East Montgomery avenue Methodis: Episcopal Church. Philadelphia. damaged the building to the extent of \$15,000. The fire was caused by a defective flue.

The Opera House block in Albany, one of the best business buildings in northwest Missouri, was burned on Saturday morning. Loss from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The principal losers are C. Linn, dry goods, \$22,000. S. F. Moore, grocery, \$6,000. Henry Price, A. W. Humber and R. A. Scarberough, \$4,000 sech on buildings. All the county records since the county was organized, including those of the Orients Clerk, County Recorder and Probate Court, were destroyed.

SUPPOSED TO BE DYNAMITE.

Ingeniously Contrived Packages Found on Railroad Track in Itilasis.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., March 8 .- A large quantity of what is supposed to be dynamite, in-geniously prepared for secret purposes, en-abling one who desires to use it to carry it in his vest pocket, was discovered in this city last night. John Powell, in crossing the Chicago and Alton Bailroad track a short distance below the depot, stumbled over a large package, which was found to contain two or three different articles, resembling shells used in firearms. On dissecting one specimen-a cylinder covered with blue paper-it was found to conhostilities, owing to the lack of vessels. A troop ship which arrived to-day from India was ordered to return immediately, taking 1,200 soldiers to Bombay. These troops are needed to partly supply the places of those who have been sent to Quettah and Peshawar, on the southern and eastern frontiers of Afghanistan respectively.

It has just been ascertained that some startling information about the ability of Russia to promptly mass troops in Afghanistan was given to the Government whether it would be possible for Russia to make a sudden invasion in force of Afghanistan from Turkestan. He showed that it would be quite possible to do so, and he traced the route by way of Sarakhs, Puli Khatum, and Tulfikar Pass, over which the Russians have since advanced until they tain eight or ten little sections, capped

GEN. GRANT GETS NOME BLEEP.

Four Physicians Visit Him and Hold Another

Consultation. Dr. J. H. Douglas said last evening that Gen. Grant had passed a restless and sleepless night Saturday night. He finally fell asleep at 6 o'clock in the morning and slept until 11 o'clock. He then arose and was able to cat, finding no difficulty in swallowing. At 2 o'clock Dr. Douglas called on him with Dr. Fordyce Barker, Dr. Henry B. Sands, and Dr. George F. Shrady of the Presbyterian Hospital, who is also editor of the Medical Record. The: examined the patient and held a consultation, but Dr. Douglas declined to say what opinion they formed. These consultations are held twice a week, and this one, Dr. Douglas said, was not prompted by any exigencies of the case.

Gen, Grant slept nearly all the afternoon, and so had a fair amount of sleep. This refreshed him greatly, and his condition was favorable last evening. He was in much better spirits, and conversed freely with his family. He has no pain whatever.

Gen, Grant has sent word to Gen, Beale of Washington, an intimate friend, to come and see him. The Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman is also expected to arrive from New Orleans in a few days. He was Gen, Grant's paster for many years. they formed. These consultations are held

HEALED BY FAITH.

The Rev. Anna Oliver's Escape from an Army of Medical Men.

The Rev. Anna Oliver preached last evening in the Hedding Methodist Church, at 337 East Seventeenth street. She wore into the pulpit a plain black velvet bonnet and a black dress and white lace collar. A fur dolman kept her warm. When she arose to preach she took off her bonnet and smoothed her black hair, which was parted in the middle and had curls flowing down on either side. She were no bangs or semblance of a puff. After the sermon, she said to a reporter of The Sun?

"After being pastor of the Willoughby Avenue Church in Brooklyn for over four years, I had to resign a year and a half ago on account of my health. The church was sound financially, and it granted me some money to go to Europe on, but I stayed here and travelled shound for my health. I got worse and worse, till I weighed only eighty pounds. Now I weigh 109, and I am gaining a pound and a half every week. I was treated by allopaths, hydropaths, magnetiats, eelecticists, electricians, and homospaths, but they did me no good, and I was fading fast. Then I came to believe that God's promises of redemption meant the body as well as the soul, and I began to pray and trust. That cured me within a month. My trouble was that I was unable properly to assimilate food. I am going to Hunter's in the Catskills and preach there this summer." flowing down on either side. She wore no my health. The church was sound financially, and it granted me some money to go to Europe on, but I stayed here and travelled around for my health. I got worse and worse, till I weighed noily eighty pounds. Now I weigh 109, and I am gaining a pound and a half every week I was treated by allopaths, hydropaths, magnetists, electricians, and homeopaths, but they did me no good, and I was fading fast. Then I came to believe that God's promises of redemption meant the body as well as the soul, and I began to pray and trust. That cured me within a month. My trouble was that I was unable properly to assimilate food. I am going to Hundre's in the Catskills and proach there this summer."

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succeed the Hen L. Q. C. Lamar. His commission will be issued to morrow. Gen. Walthall has leading lawyer of this State and has a large following of devoted friends. His tradition with Secretary Lamar are of the most intimate character. He as a native of Richmond, Va. but that spent most of his life in Mississippil, The only civil office ever held by him was that of District Attorney. Entering the Confederate army as a private, he was randly promoted, and at the conclusion of the war was the commander of a division, with the rank of Major tieneral, having held with distinction nearly all preceding positions. He starts for Washington to-morrow night.

Kanens Sends Greetings to Gen. Grant. TOPEKA, March 8 .- Before the final adjournment of the Legislature yesterday, ex-flow. Anthony, in the House, offered a resolution which was unanimously adopted, providing that the following telegram be sent to ten, Orant: to den Grant:

"I am instructed by the Legislature of the State of Karsas, at the hour of adjournment, to send greetings to you as grateful recipients of your valor in the field and wisdom as a statesman, and congratuations at the recognition of the nation in your restoration to a rank you surrendered in the interests and at the call of your country. May field in his wisdom spare you long to live and enjoy with us the fruits of peace restored and a country saved.

J. B. Johnsson, Speaker of the House."

A Cock Fight Broken Up by Policemen. CHICAGO, March 8 .- Last night about two hundred of the sporting trateruity went to the suburban town of Biue Island to see a cocking main, for which a town of Riue I sland to see a cocking main, for which a large number of hirds had been provided, and it was intended to continue the fighting throughout the night and iteday, when it was expected the crowd would be increased to 1000 or more. After the pit was set a denuty sheriff interfered, but the crowd took him, locked him up in one of the rooms of the building, and proceeded with the fighting. At about midnight twenty policemen from this rity descended on the place and arrested thirty of the participants and brought them to the civit his morning. Paidly Ryan, the pugilist, was smong the spectators, but was not arrested.

The Coroner Just in Time for the Funeral. WILKESBARGE, March 8 .- Thomas Duffy, a niner, was crushed to death at the Bennett mine or Thursday last. His funeral took place yesterday after non. The Coroner reached the residence of Duffy just as the funeral procession was about to start. By permission of the undertaker the jury was allowed to view the remains in the heaves through a glass cover in the cedin, and, being satisfied that the hedy was that of Duffy, the funeral was allowed to proceed.

Burke Wants First Chance at Ryan. CHICAGO, March 7 .- Charles E. Davies to-night eceived the following despatch: "Richard K. Fox has costed \$500 and accepted Paddy Ryan's challenge on posted solo and accepted Fability and challege of behalf of Join L. Sallivan. I hold the money. Hill. "Haury Hill." Parson Davies, on behalf of Jack Burke, has pit up the increasity money to cover Paddy Ryan's forfeit of \$250, now in the hands of C. Corbettof this city, and save that as his man has met Ryan's challenge, he should meet Burke first.

One Brakeman Killed and One Mortally Hurt CINCINNATI, March 8 .- At 2 o'clock this morning as a freight train was passing under the Newport bridge on the Front street connection track, a diaman-ised locomotive which was on a flat car struck the bridge and was thrown from the car to the street. Three brakemen were carried with the wreck. James Hanion was killed and Michael Nolan was fatally injured.

Burke and Greenfield to Spar Six Rounds. CHICAGO, March 8 .- Jack Burke, the Irish lad, and Aif. Greenfield of England arranged last night to hox six rounds. Queensherry roles, at Battery D. Chi-cago, March, 2d. The winner is to receive 65 and the lower 35 per cent of the net receipts.

LONG ISLAND.

The Rev. Delevan De Wolf has been called to the pas-torate of the Baptist Church in Hunter's Point. Ex District Attorney B. W. Downing of Flushing has gone to the Bermula Islands for the benefit of his health. The trial of ex-Mayor Debevoise, who was indicted or a charge of misappropriating funds of Long Island City is set down for to morrow, before Judge Armstrong, it the Queens County Court of Sessions

Mr. Walter S'nn is convalescent. He will start for torida in a few days. Little Dora Hensing, who was taken from Farmer Robinson while on her way with him to Centre Morieties. has been removed from her father's custody and placed under the care of her aunt. One result of the sentences of imprisonment imposed by Judge Moore on Faul Bauer and Thomas Class has been to put a sudden stop to the rattle of poker chips around the City Hall.

SHE WOULD NOT MARRY HIM HORFNER SHOOTS MISS LEISAR AND

COMMITS SUICIDE.

Three Bullets for the Girl and One for Himself-A Tragedy in Division Avenue, Wil-liamsburgh-Bond and Bying in the Street. Valdine Hoefner, 35 years old, a journeyman baker of 98 Devoe street, Williamsburgh, had been keeping company with Susanna Leisar, 22 years old, who lives as a domestic with her uncle at 268 Devoe street, Last night they went out together, and, when opposite a bakery in Division avenue near Eleventh street, No. 316, Hoefner asked the girl if she would marry him. She said she would not; that she could never marry him. At this he pulled out a seven-chambered re-

left shoulder, once through the left lung, and once in the right shoulder.

He then ran away, but in Eleventh street,

volver and shot her three times once in the

once in the right shoulder.

He then ran away, but in Eleventh street, about 200 feet from where he shot her, he shot himself in the right temple and died instantly. He never moved after he feel.

After his body was tagen to the Fourth street police station a prayer book and a letter were found in his pocket. The letter was addressed to Miss Leisar, and written by Hosfner. In it he dwelf on his unhappiness on her account for the last three or four years.

It was learned that Hosfner went to Miss Leisar's house early in the evening, and was told that she was not at home. He left the house, and while he was going away he met her in the street. It was then that they started on their walk.

After the shooting, which occurred at 10:50 o'clock, Miss Leisar was found by Policeman Smith lying on the sidewalk, with blood flowing from her wounds. He carried her to Livingston's drug store in Broadway. To the policeman, as she was being carried in his arms, she said that Hoefner had asked her to marry him and that she had refused. She saw him put his hand into his pistel pocket, and suspected that he meant to shoot her. She started to run away from him, but she was too late. When she had said so much to the policeman she fainted and did not again recover full consciousness until she arrived at St. Catharine's houlder entered the back near the centre of the left side. The other wounds are slighter.

BY MR. BOB INCERSOLL

Extracts From His Lecture Entitled " Liberty for Man, Woman, and Calld."

Robert G. Ingersoll came out last night in full dress on the stage of the Bijou, where Adonis Dixey sings and dances on other nights of the week, and spoke against the Christian religion for two hours and a half. His lecture was entitled "Liberty for Man, Woman, and Child." A theatre full of people laughed and applauded and cried by turns. These are some of the sayings of the lecturer: There is only one aristocracy in this country, the aris-

The rich men will find that the time is coming when they will be judged solely by the use they make of their wealth. They will find that they must not go on pilling up wealth until the tigers of hunger crouch ready to spring at the threat of capital.

I call a ciergy man's sore throat the parsonitis. It's something surfaments naver and When dyspersia leaves this world'superstitution will receive its death blow.

Treat your wife like a beautiful flower and she will my your life with the perfume of for.

Genius cannot be bred where there is no domestic fre-

tocracy of brain and heart.

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Man has advanced in exact proportion as he has mingled his thought with his labor. As a man depends upon
himself, in that proportion he ceases to be surperstitious.
The orthodex man is the man who has quit growing.
When a Baptist minister once asked me my opinion of
baptism I told him that, taken with enough soap, it was
an excellent thing.
I am a believer in the institution of marriage. It makes
a good home the unit in good government.

Steerage Passenger Lundberg's Suicide. The steamship City of Richmond.Capt. Lewis.

International Fight Over a Pitcherlof Beer. PHILADELPHIA, March 8 .- A riotous disturbance occurred this afternoon among a party of Italians and two Irishmen, in Alaska, an unsavory quarter, furing which the two Irishmen were severely cut and during which the two frishmen were severely cut and beaten. All the participants were intoxicated. The police suppressed the trouble with great difficulty and arrested eight of the Italian rotors. The two injured men, William O'Neill and William A Henry, were taken to the hespirat. O'Neill and his hest severels cut, and Henry was stabled in the back and side. The trouble arose over an attempt of the trishmen to take a pitcher of beer from an Italian in the street.

William Fox Dying and His Child Dend. George Fox, a two-year-old child, who was George Fox, a two-year-old child, who was scaled by its father. William Fox, while the latter was in a dranken rage, at their home 150 South First street, Williamsburgh, died last evening in St. Catherine's Hopital. The father whose skill was fractured by his wife with a hatchet in her defence of the child, is supposed to be dying. His antennortem statement has been taken by Curoner Hease. Fox had gone home strunk and got angry about the supper his wife had prepared for him. Mrs. Fox is under arrest.

Bonneted by Highwaymen. James Banfield, a laborer of 45 Spring street, was attacked by three men in front of 05 Mulberry street early yesterday morning. As soon as he saw that their purpose was roobery he showed fight, but one of them threw an overcoat over his head, and after that his resistance was feeble. They succeeded in getting into his money belt and stole 57, all that it contained. John McGrath and James McEntee were arrested, and Bantled identified both of them. McEntee says he is a brother in law of John C. Heenan.

Elver Medad Found Dead. Elver Medad was found doad on Saturday in is but in Stony Brook, L. I. He was formerly a siave. The authorities wanted to send Medad to the almishouse, but he would not consent to go there. He always said he would not disgrace the good name of his master by going to such a place. He old man built the log cabin in which he died. He suffered from hinger and cold, and his hands and feet were frozen. Gangrene caused his death.

Lonns of Over \$1,000,000 Awarded. INDIANAPOLIS, March 8.-The State Board of Finance has awarded a temporary loan of

Waiter Stanton of New York, who hid 1025 per cent. The bonds iraw 325 per cent, intreed, and are redeemable in few years and payable after ten years, as the option of the State. The 50-5,000 refinding bond, redeemable in ten years was also awarded to stanton, he bidding 1017; for the latter. The Wenther Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 300, 6 A. M., 200, 6 A. M., 200, 9 A. M., 270, 12 M., 300, 3 30 P. M., 280, 6 P. M., 222, 6 P. M., 100, 12 M.d., 102, Average, 25%. Average on March 9, 1884, 33%.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, slowly rising temperature, pre-eded in the early murning by colder weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. John W. Mackay arrived by the steamship Oregon esterday. He is at the Hoffman House. Jenserany. He was the Hoffman House.

L. de Beuterskield, Swedish Minister at Washington, arrived by the Develon, and is at the Clarendon Hotel.

Police Justice Weble discharged the men arrested for playing picker at 157 Sixth avenue. John C. Cole, manager of the place, produced a charter and by laws to show that it was a clar round.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Col. F. A. Conkling and daughter are at the Brighton Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Prince Bremarck is confined to his house in Berlin with a rheumanic ailment. with a rheumanc ailment.

A windrate has subscribed \$10,000,000 to expedite the riercing of the Simplon Mountain in Switzerland.

The schooner Jennie B. Heath of Port Jefferson, before reported ferzon in off Wadning librer, has been carried down the Sound by the ice and has gone out.

The surv in the case of John Kelly, on trial in Rochester for the murder of Jacob Lutz, in October, 1883, yearerday rendered a vertical of not guilty, after being out 22 hours.

Hear Admiral John Marston, U. S. N., is suffering from a severe attack of disease of the heart at his residence in Philadelphia. On account of the attack age are being in the being year, in the condition alarms his friends.

At a free last evening at India street and India square, Boston, a St-foot ladder fell, striking James W. Sweetser, a member of the Protective Department, and injuring him so that he died half an hour later. Sweetser was at one time a Licutument in the Sau Francisco Fire Department.